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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

Canada in setting meat prices, has decided exempt American pork. Found figures on t commodity already fixed, most likely.

Now that the miners have come back to air senses wonder if the coal men will throw the dollar they added to the price of coal hen they learned that there was to be a strike.

Bilver coins are being driven out of existnce by the mounting prices of the metal. opean countries are talking of debasing heir currency—that is, if they can find anying cheap enough to use in the process.

Divorces have increased 400 per cent in e last half century, but then a great many er things have speeded up to an even greatextent in the same period, so things may t, after all, be as bad as they seem in the ight of the statistics.

The Miners' Action.

Calling off of the mine strike will help in measure to restore faith of the Ameripeople in their own good sense, and in the use of unionism. Coming as it did on the rst armistice day anniversary the news is ecially welcome.

Though the strike had been in progress ly a few days the effect already is keenly telt in some sections of the country, particularly in the middle west where full winter oal supplies never were delivered this season. Many railroad trains have been taken off, schools closed and some industries tied up. Conditions would have quickly reached an icute stage and the miners inevitably would have received the weight of the blame, whether they deserved it or not. With want would have come danger of violence and the whole sconomic and political system of the country would have been profoundly shaken. The forst of these consequences will now be averted, though the pinch of a shortage, felt in places even before the strike began, unavoidably will be present throughout the winter. There will be no chance now to catch up with deliveries, no matter how steadily the men work and how promptly cars are supplied for transportation.

The miners bowed to the will of the government. Back of the government stood the great mass of the people who felt that while the niners had grievances entitled to adjustment, the strike was wrong in principle. It was called in the face of a world shortage of fuel when pressure upon the public might be most effectively employed. As a matter of fact, the against the mine owners. The latter were in no danger of suffering any hardships for want of the necessaries of life and probably for the most part were very well fixed to weather a

severe storm of this kind. In the federal injunction the government used a weapon which is justified only in exreme cases, and which is dangerous even then. Had there been any serious division of sentiment the restraining order of Judge Anderson would have raised such an outcry as this country has seldom heard and in the end the cause of the miners would have been strengthened. instead of weakened.

The miners had the good sense to realize what they were up against and to sit down upon their most radical leaders, who had promised them what could not be delivered. By so doing they have averted a great danger to unionism and taught a lesson which leaders of the labor movement hereafter will not be so ready to disregard. They will lose nothing by the course they have taken.

By the time another armistice day rolls around it is hoped that congress will have taken resolute hold of the question and enacted some laws limiting direct action by capital and labor and yet giving both sides a full grievances.

And in the meantime, while the federal infunction is not otherwise occupied, it might be employed as a club to beat off the plundering profiteers who are at the bottom of much of the trouble through which we are passing.

The Case of Berger.

Victor Berger met the fate that he deserved at the hands of congress. His disloyalty was proved to the satisfaction of at least nine out of every ten persons who gave the case more than passing consideration. If this country had been made up of people of his belief, or if it had followed his teachings, Germany would have conquered Europe and probably by this time would have been battering at the gates of America.

Berger had his day in court. The house was exceedingly considerate to permit him to nominally hold his seat, drawing his pay, as long as it did. His announcement that he will retract nothing that he said and for which his right to a seat was contested is not surprising. That is the kind of a man he is. But he is known now. His poison glands have been extracted and he may writhe, hiss and even bite to his heart's content. Nobody will be seriously hurt.

Popularizing Music.

Few are beyond the appeal of music if it is placed within their reach. That is the theory upon which the Tri-City Symphony ororganization is preparing to put the best of in the music within the reach of everyone. To do this it is proposed to give a double course in entire army organization. Rock Island and Davenport at moderate

That of itself is commendable, but it is proposed to go even further.

Music benefits most those who join in producing it. It draws them together and helps and humanizes them.

Mrs. Frank Gates Allen has been in Ohio learning what is being done in introducing music in the factories of some of the leading cities. Her enthusiastic report to the Symphony orchestra is expected to lead to some similar undertaking here. The man who organized the musical work in the shops of Akron is to pay us a visit and explain what he has

When men or women sing at their work it is a good sign. Formerly they sang much more than they do now. This is ominous. The purpose is to start them singing again in the belief that if they do so they will be better men and women, better neighbors, better workers and better citizens.

We have learned much lately of the value of music. We have seen it help draw the people together in their stupendous war effort. We have seen it as a powerful factor in the success of the Sunday evangelistic campaign. Without music the latter might have fallen flat. The disposition here is stronger now than ever to give music its proper place as an educational and uplifting influence,

The value of music has been appreciated as far back as history goes. Leland attributes to Confucius these lines:

"Of all the arts great music is the art

Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice"

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet

sounds Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils."

And J. G. Brainard:

"God is its author, and not man: He laid The keynote of all harmonies; He planned All perfect combinations, and He made Us so that we could hear and understand.'

Physical means of expressing music are more highly developed now than ever and the power for good, therefore, is immeasurably increased. The Symphony orchestra's efforts deserve enthusiastic support.

MAKING BETTER SOLDIERS. BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Special Correspondent of The Argus). Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.-Just how the life of an enlisted man in the regular army of the United States is being made over on a basis which will cause it to be so different opportunity to get a hearing for their from that which he led in anti-bellum war times that the veteran of the service will have difficulty in recognizing those stations in which he used to serve.

The regular peace time army of the United States is to be converted into a training school or citizenship, and half the time that the enlisted man spends in that army will be given to development along lines that are not mili-tary. The soldier is to be given education, trade training, athletics, music, literature, so cial life—all of those elements that were so effectively introduced into the training and daily schedule of the men who went into the nal army for the great conflict. The change from the life of the old army post will undoubtedly be great and it is the intention of the war department that life in the army shall those advantages which will attract to it those advantages which will attract to it to make skilled use of the left to make sk

socially and this fact drove him to the saloon army posts to fill in the spare time of the solwith anything that was useful or bene-He learned soldiering and nothing else. The influences outside of the time spent in his military duties were all to his disadvan-

During the war as though by inspiration the American public brought to the men in training a score of wholesome and helpful influences. One of these was the introduction of athletics to fill in the time of those youngsters who were fond of contests of sport and skill. These athletic recreations, the benefits of which were demonstrated during the war, are to be kept in the army, are to be organ-ized and developed. Every camp is to have its athletic instructors. An elaborate scheme of athletic events which will fill in 11 months chestra is proceeding. This most excellent of the year is to be organized and each unit service will compete for athletic honors. The spirit of athletics, best typified in the American universities is to permeate the

That great American army, four million strong, which turned the tide of the world contest, came to be known as a single army The introduction of the song leader into its every element was a novelty, and was a feature which proved to be exceedingly popular and which brought to the men a spirit that they otherwise would not have known. The song leader is to remain and the regular army is to become a singing army. Likewise is much attention to be given to organizing orchestras, bands, quartets, glee clubs and other agencies which give musical talent of the army a chance to express itself.

The ordinary employer is responsible for the man who works for him for but eight hours a day. The soldier is under the control of his officers for 24 hours a day. His officers are, therefore, responsible for his entire time. This responsibility, during the war, led to the furnishing of various forms of entertainment for the soldier. The Liberty theatre became an institution and is to be retained in the regular army. Every post will have its Liberty theatre. To those theatres will come musical, vaudeville and other attractions, paid for 1913, showed that at that time there by the government and touring army posts as were 21,140 privately owned coal born illiterates are there in the other entertainers are booked for the various municipalities of the nation. A stupendous motion picture organization is being built up, the province of which is to select and supply to the entire army such films as to make at tractive exhibitions a part of the weekly program of each post. These dramatic entertainments and motion picture shows are not to be entirely free. A charge of probably a dime will be made and this money will help main-tain the high level of the entertainments given.

The service clubs and the hostess h that came to be institutions during the war post no matter how isolated it may be, and all the advantages of club life, and of being able

in the army, reading matter that was selected tation, "Old men for counsel, jurist. with much skill and that was accepted en-thusiastically by the men in the service. The thusiastically by the men in the service. The organizations built up by the American Library association will be taken over bodily by rganizations built up by the American of the Roman of Caesar.

Caesar.

Q. What are the words of the Caesar. organizations built up by the American Library association will be taken over bodily by the regular army as will be the millions of copies of books which were provided. There were books enough to furnish constant readwere books enough to furnish constant reading for four million men during the war and these will serve long and helpfully in an army which has been reduced to 300,000 men. When which it stands, one nation indivision for the world war? H. M. they are worn out other books will be provided at the expense of the government. . Any all." man in the service who is a lover of books But finally, bigger and greater than all these incidental agencies that are being supplied the army, comes the opportunity to are

plied the army, comes the opportunity to pro- ens at his death, has never been cure an education. The regular army is to completed. ecome one huge training school which will be | Q. What branch of our governopen to great numbers of young men who otherwise might miss an education.

of Guayaquil, Ecuador, has offered also develops various asso can present at a public meeting, individual more intelligent. There may 5, 1920, the largest number of scholars trained to use both hands of the brain for the control of the for the ordinary demands of life left hand. Why not develop it and and especially for handwriting, increase the brain capacity? Competition is restricted to teachers of the province of Guayas."

Contrast that progressive spirit urally left-nanded person often with the solid ivory custom follow- causes stuttering, and the stuttered in most North American schools ing man may be overcome by train-whereby any tendency of the child ing the left hand as nature intend-

most cultured and altogether de-lightful people I have ever known side nature means to use. "Ulna-were ambidextrous for writing, as plus" means the distance between well as for plano playing. Curious the bony tip of the elbow and the how the music teacher expects the pupil to develop some little skill in the use of the left hand, and the typewriter requires such skill, discourages it with all her stand

theory, but considerable observa-tion has suggested that a great deal of nervousness and inefficiency in life may be due to an artificial right-handedness forced upon a naturally left-handed individual in early childhood. If a child of mine exhibited a tendency to employ the left hand for writing or drawing, or any fine work, I should

I have no way of proving the

try and in every country is two-ble in the nose or throat, such as handed people. It is a huge mis-denoids, infected tonsils, thicken-take to train only one hand for skilfull work. There is no good after the ear drum has been perreason why both hands should not forsted by the pus pent up within.

Our One-Sided Education.

Fouth America is advancing rapidly, so rapidly that we should be interested in her progress. For instance, here is a little item which ought to jolt some of our public school authoricies:

"Prize for Ambidexterity.—The Associacion Escuela de Medicina of Guavaguil Ecuador has offered also devalors various associated.

Some observers believe that ar-tificial right-handedness in a nat-

knuckle of the little finger.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hump Nose,
Please advise me whether a
hump on the nose could be removed by an operation, and whether the operation is dangerous and whether it would leave a scar.

Answer-Yes. If done by a skill ful surgeon the operation is not dangerous and usually no visible scar remains.

Running Fars.

Please tell me what causes running ear. H. L. B.

Answer—Infection of the middle "inner") ear cavity by bacteria fight to the last ditch any intention of a schoolma'am to alter natachian tube from the nose of ture's decision.

But what we need in this councillation is an acute or chronic trou-

Sketches From Life BY TEMPLE



"Same Old Story."

eart MHome MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Argus Information Bureau very late evenings and I am con-

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Inf. rona-tion bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington. D. C. Give full name and siddress and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being east direct to each individual. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters).

are owned by the railroads. estimate made by the interstate try, and the coast and geodetic sur-commerce commission on Jan. 1, vey, and the geological curvey. and coke cars, and 801,000 ccal and United States? coke cars owned by the railroads.

A. This is purely a superstition. The belief in creatures of human 650,361 foreign born white illiter-form inhabiting the sea and sky is ates. very ancient. It was a part of the Q. Is it true that the American mythology of the Greeks and other Red Cross gave a million dollars.

ancient peoples. Q. Who was the last Democratic of Belgium, and if so for what purcandidate for the presidency to carry Pennsylvania?

G. G.

A. The American Red Cross says

ment sends out expeditions for exploration and scientific purposez, and also what is the corresponding

institution in England? B. M. G. Royal Geographic society in Eng- all insects are exterminated.

Q. Are the coal cars used to land carries on scientific investigatransport coal owned by the rail-roads or by the coal operators? tion for the British empire. Other departments of our government that have been sending out men for A. The majority of these cars study and research are the bureau

A. The census bureau says that Q. Do mermaids actually inhabit at the time of the last census there

S. D. were 1,534,272 native born white erstition. Illiterates in this country and 1,or any other amount to the queen

game, containing five-card combin-

Q. Was the story of "Edwin American soldiers to lose their lives in action among the American troops in France. These men Q. Do you know of any prepara-tion that will kill meally bugs which destroy ferns?

A. This insect is one of the worst plants. The plants should be examined and all insects picked off. A. The Smithsonian Institution If badly Infested, the top of the sends out expeditions to foreign fern should be cut off an inch from fields for scientific investigation the ground. The remaining stem other research work. The should be examined each day until

years old and have been married firts with married men.
three years. My husband is no Don't lose heart, little woman. longer the same towards me. Since This is a strong test of your courour little girl came he stays out age. Brace up and win the game.

thought so much of each other.

I dress flashy and go to dances as one who would respond in continue as I am doing? I grow lonely, but I cannot feel it is proper he pictures things to me. Still I That word "independent"-that is wish to keep his love.

ner much longer or I shall go in- men came back with wives

criminals who stab with a knife, with the deepest sincerity. I wish Be loyal to your husband and when them happiness. I will be happy these "friends" make remarks say when I can again meet a Mile from

nia in 1856. The state has not gone which has been circulated that the permittion since that time.

The state has not gone which has been circulated that the get how to play. At 24 you are women in your own America who still very young and should dress are worthy of the gueen of Palgian.

and do not be afraid of looking sider worth loving.

stantly alone.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I cannot forget your advice to "Lydia." Does Dear Mrs. Thompson: I cannot seen him at dance halls and danc- that apply to every divorce case? ing with other women. Do you I am not a divorced man, but prac-think this is so? We have always tically the same, as I have not lived with nor seen my wife since 1912. On several occasions he has told I don't want to now, yet in my me I was not the same as before— heart there is a burning desire to not stylish enough for him. Should love a woman and be loved by one; he wishes and neglect my baby, or to me and as I would do in turn

So you think a divorced man will for a mother to dress and act as not make a second wife happy? the trouble with most of our girls: Please give me your opinion and they are too independent, of a cool advise me what is the matter. I nature and hard to hold. Perhaps can't let things go on in this man-the above reason is why so many overseas. Had I been free by law "Friends" who carry tales and I would have done the same. The break hearts do as much harm as girls are much more loving and

that you will not discuss the sub-ject.

It is evident that you are taking and undesirable. You are very par-

the advantages of club life, and of being able to receive their women friends that were given to men in the national army will become the permanent privilege of those who are in the regular institution.

The American Library association, during the war, did yeoman service in providing reading matter for those four million men who were in the army, reading matter that was selected.

The advantages of club life, and of being able to receive their women friends that were given to receive their women friends that were given to men in the army will become the Unit
O. Is Vice President Thomas R.

O. Is Vice President Thomas R.

Marshall a descendant of John est in clothes and is devoting herbard of the frest chief justice of the United States supreme court?

J. B. A.

A. Vice President Marshall is a large worth of your love and as a young woman and not as some married person who has lost interposed in a proud of them for it. Instead of feeling that they must submit to men with the United States supreme court?

J. B. A.

A. Vice President Marshall is a large worth of your love and as a young woman and not as some married person who has lost interposed in clothes and is devoting herbard.

Get some one whose taste your working and as a young woman and not as some married person who has lost interposed in clothes and is devoting herbard.

Get some one whose taste your working and refusing to marry unless they find the man they contained the contained person who has lost interposed in clothes and is devoting herbard.

A. Vice President Thomas R.

A. Vice President Marshall is a proud of them for it. Instead of feeling that they must submit to marry unless the United States supreme court?

A. Vice President Thomas R.

A. Vice President Thomas R.

A. Vice President Marshall is a proud of them for it. Instead of the United States supreme court?

A. Vice President Thomas R.

A. Vic

fore marriage and are as much and in the least. I simply warned her more of a companion, there is little to be careful and look at the quesdanger that he will desert you for tion from a broad point of view.

Household Hints

BREAKFAST.

Top Milk Cereal Potato Doughnuts LUNCHEON.

Chestnut Puree Cheese Croutons Sour Cream Waitles Maple Syrup Tea DINNER.

Rolled Steak Ple Stuffed Tomato Saiad amed Cherry Pudding (home canned cherries; se Milk for Boys Recipes for a Day.

Rolled Steak Pie-One and onehalf pounds of round steak, a piece

tom of a kettle and cover with teaspoon of cinnamon sliced potatoes, carrots, onion and

Cook slowly about one hour, then egg. Bake in a greased baking transfer the same into a casserole, dish for 40 minutes, having a molwere held at Moscow for the last Emperor Alexander III. twenty-five minutes of Russia.

five-eights cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, two cups canned cherries. Cream butter and sugar, add well

beaten eggs, add milk and flour alternately, baking powder sifted with flour; beat well and mix in the fruit; steam 35 minutes in small individual molds or an and a half in a large mold. Serve hot with sauce made from the juice that the cherries were canned in.

Three Good Puddings.

Rice Pudding with Raisins -- Onehalf cup rice (well washed), one cup seeded raisins (also well washed), one-half teaspoon salt, one quart milk. Mix all the ingredients in an oiled baking dish. Bake two hours, slowly at first until the rice of suet, parsley and one large is softened and thickened in the onion, two medium size carrots, milk.

two or three potatoes. Flatten Cut the crust several times, stir-steak with a wet bat and cut in ring to the bottom gently. The pieces two and one-half inches crust will dissolve in the pudding. Take a piece of suet and slice of last let it brown slightly, onion to each square of steak; Cream Cereal—One cup of cook-

roll tightly, sticking a toothpics ed cereal, one cup of milk, onethrough each roll to hold in shape. half cup of molasses, one-half cup Place the rolls of steak in the bot of chopped raisins, one egg, one

Mix the milk with the cereal uncut parsley. Cover with boiling til smooth. It may be necessary to water, seasoning with salt and heat to do this. Add the molasses, cinnamon, raisins and the bestan

canal to merchant ships for seasoned chicken broth. Stir until lemon sauce made as follows: military reasons. Cream one cup sugar and one-third

Count Adam Tarnow von Tarnowski was appointed Austrian ambassador to the United States.

A state of war was declared to exist in Finland.

Dolling point is reached, then simmer an hour, skim and serve with cup butter. Beat one egg in cup and fill cup with cold water.

Mix all together and cook unt'l it comes to a boil, stirring contained to exist in Finland.

I ters cup milk, pinch salt, two and of one-half lemon.

THE DAILY SHORT

THE STAR BOARDER. By Evelyn Lee.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western back."
Newspaper Union).
Drus

commented Drusilla Liscomb, the pleaded Drusilla.

lone? No. I'll not tell you that take a train two hours later. lot of sentimental rubbish; I'm too wrought up over the predica- her own apartment and the two man, ment in which this has placed me. bank lodgers are quiet, systematic "I am Mr. Alling," he said. "I Drusilla joined in the merriment flivver, a plunk would feed a bride; I have ro one to take care of the house while I'm gone and I can't Isabella. "All you have to do is Dunn showed them to me yesterhouse wille I'm gone and I can't isabella. "All you have to do is Dunn showed them to me yesterlock i' up. There's the two gentlemen in the bank and Mrs. Morse,
who is an invalid, and a new lodgwho is an invalid, and a n pronded to have it in living shape barn."

ack."

So Aunt Isabella went her way

Drusilla was the youngest of the and Drusilla was placed in charge ers had arrived and had gone to "It's a shame, mourned and Liscomb brood and her aunt conscolded Miss Isabella Dunn to her sidered that the frail, delicate slip to Mrs. Morse and looked about to look up the dress her sister, Mrs. Liscomb. "Here I have of a girl was hardly adapted to the house. Her quick housekeepsister, Mrs. Liscomb. "Here I have of a girl was hardly adapted to the house. Her quick housekeepsister, Mrs. Liscomb. "Here I have of a girl was hardly adapted to the house. Her quick housekeepsister, Mrs. Liscomb." arranged to pass a last day and take charge of a great 10-room ing eye speedily discerned that was tempted to put it on and relight with the closest friend I house over night. She clutched at there was some hard work to do. arrange her hair and make herself

pleaded Drusilla. a palace and then for two hours eyes at Reluctantly Mrs. Liscomb agreed she worked at getting supper Alling. "Oh, Aunty, dear, tell us to the arrangement. Drusilla made ready for the star boarder. about it!"

what a beautiful gown, he and laughter and kick up resulted about it!"

up a parcel of cap, house slippers Her face was grimed, her hands spoke, "and how it becomes you!" heels and jar the roof and rafter "What nonsense," cried Miss and aprons and was soon on her snowy with flour as there was a "It is not mine. It belongs to with loud, sonorous peals. Before

delightful runaway girl and keep for husbands, sister Martha prob-her with a respect that somehow affairs in order until you come ably be more satisfied."

Dunn. "Martha, do you bring up way to the house of her spinster ring at the doorbell. She stood on my aunt your children with such ridiculous relative. Aunt Isabella was to the threshold abashed as there Drusilla. |confronted her a smiling, brisk| ake a train two hours later. | confronted her a smiling, brisk | "Oh. you are her niece, and not Orinoco men lived on Easy Street." | We paid a dime for liver, a fitney appartment and the two man.

blush, she discerned that was mis- husband. promised to have it in living shape for him by this evening. Can't you help me out. Martha?"

"Why. the three older girls are away," explained Mr. Liscomb.

"But I'm here," burst in Drusilla, "You are a little jewel, dear. If my three other nieces were like you, learning to the useful instead of thinking only of frivolity and glad to take the place of this society, and firting and looking converse with Drusilla and treated business missing husband.

"Some day put on the Cinderella garb and have a picture taken to being pleasant, we thought them wear in my watch case nearest to my heart," he pleaded.

"Why. the three older girls are away," explained Mr. Liscomb.

"But I'm here," burst in Drusilla, "You are a little jewel, dear. If my three other nieces were like you, learning to the useful instead of thinking only of frivolity and dining room. He seemed glad to take the place of this society, and firting and looking converse with Drusilla and treated ployed as hands in the sawmills.

When they were present those days seemed full of bunk; instead of being pleasant, we though them were in my watch case nearest to my heart," he pleaded.

In Finland many women are employed as hands in the sawmills.

ameliorated her false position.

night with the closest friend I house over night. She clutched at there was some hard work to do. the passing straw, however. The kitchen was indeed in confusion. Drussila began at that point. The temptation of the present of that pretty silk gown of the lurch."

The kitchen was indeed in confusion. Drussila began at that point. The temptation. Drussila began at that point. Then she swept and dusted the other rooms. Those apportioned to mine you have always coveted."

Mr. Alling were in entire disorder. She tripped into the room and make herself the point. The kitchen was indeed in confusion. Drussila began at that point. Then she swept and dusted the other rooms. Those apportioned to mine you have always coveted."

Mr. Alling were in entire disorder. She tripped into the room and make herself the point. "Oh, mother! let me go, please!" By noon she had them looking like paused, abashed. With applauding and bring the days of yore whe eyes she was confronted by Mr.

"What a beautiful gown, he my aunt. Miss Dunn," flustered the world went loco with turmoil

transformed?" and he laughed, and for a ride, two bits would buy a and Mrs. Morse, appearing, acted we didn't strike and riot, there

If Time could backward mose didn't soar, we'd thrill with glee and with heat, from Nome to

usband. when they were present those days
"Some day put on the Cinderella seemed full of bunk; instead of

we'd rave and scotch, and please

1869-An interstate conference met at Dubuque to consider the feasibility of a waterway con-Lakes.

1887—The construction of the Manchester ship canal was begun. President Harrison issued proclamation admitting pepper. Washington into the union as

with tears and yearning, "Oh, turn another notch!" And we would with a gun; the middlemen and jobbers we'd roast from sun to

Today's Anniversaries

CLEM BRADSHAW.

nection between the upper Mississippi and the Great 1882—Closure was first introduced into the British house of

the 42nd state.

military reasons.

-Count Adam Tarnow von